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Burke retires from school

Lillian Burke, director at Sierra Madre Community Nursery School, retires this year after 24 years at the school. In her retirement she plans more world traveling, and hopes to be a consultant for early childhood education, "a storyteller for adults and children for entertainment and therapy" and a public speaker for American Heart Association.

During the nearly quarter-century she has been at the local school she has "developed an educational philosophy for children recognizing the natural unfolding process of the human being. Self-esteem, taking responsibility for one's actions and acceptance of the rights of others can thus evolve. The same philosophy applied to adults has resulted in parents taking greater responsibility for the community in schools and civic affairs. Teaching thus becomes an enabling experience," she says.

Burke has also developed an advisory board to include specialists in all facets of early childhood education; she has developed a kindergarten

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Lillian Burke

Egg Hunt Saturday In Memorial Park

The Sierra Madre Volunteer Fire Department will conduct it 64th annual Easter Egg Hunt in Memorial Park Saturday, April 7, at 10 a.m.

Members of the department will be clearing Memorial Park out starting at 9:30 a.m. prior to the hiding of 285 dozen chocolate-covered eggs for the youth of this community. The department's giant Easter bunny will be making its appearance to help the youngsters get into the spirit of the hunt and to help ensure that every child participating in the hunt will get at least one egg for his or her effort.

Among the eggs will be 50 "golden" eggs which will entitle the child finding it to a large Easter basket as his or her reward. The park will be divided into three parts so that the children, up to age 9, will be competing only against children of their own approximate age. Parents will be asked to refrain from aiding toddlers in their quest for the golden egg to keep it fair for one and all.

Promptly at 10 a.m. a bell will be rung to signal the beginning of the hunt and,

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Reconfiguration plan buses students great distances

A special parent-participation meeting is planned for this evening, Thursday, Apr. 4, at 5 p.m. at the Pasadena Unified School District board headquarters concerning the new middle school reconfiguration.

Board President Kathryn Nack says the program will probably be adopted at the meeting.

The plan proposes that Sierra Madre 6th, 7th and 8th graders will be attending Eliot while Hastings Ranch middle schoolers will be bused over to Washington. Seventh graders will be allowed to stay in their current school of attendance — Eliot or Wilson — for their 8th grade year so Washington opens with only a 6th and 7th grade.

Parents and board members do not agree on whether or not the plan is feasible.

Fran Brock, PTA president of Wilson School, said, "I don't believe that we should bus the children all the way to Washington when we have Wilson in our backyard."

School Board President Kathryn Nack believes the plan is good.

"Educationally, the reconfiguration plan provides an opportunity to give a student-oriented curriculum to 6th, 7th and 8th graders. Of course, there is also a need for space at the elementary level. The elementary schools are bursting at the seams because of the influx of students," Nack told The News.

She added that this gives students the ability to get "back on the yellow buses, not on RTD, a great benefit to the students and a relief to their parents."

When asked why the board voted on a plan to send students who live in the immediate proximity of Wilson all the way to Washington, Nack answered, "We are complying with the law, with the

Reconfiguration map on page 3

1970 court order. We have an integration plan in effect and we need to comply. Then she said, "I would never support another configuration, another change."

Several parents said their children had been switched to different schools during their education and questioned whether this is good for the children. Others said the reconfiguration plan is good for Sierra Madre students but not for Hastings Ranch children.

Parents are urged both by the board and by other parents to attend the meeting this evening at 5 p.m.

Churches plan sunrise services

Sierra Madre churches involved in the Easter Sunday worship services at 5:45 a.m. in Memorial Park are Sierra Madre Congregational, Sierra Madre United Methodist and Trinity Presbyterian Church.

Pastor Richard J. Anderson and Associate Pastor Jim Stewart, both from the Congregational Church; Rick Uhls, assistant to the minister at the Methodist Church; and Paul Nelson, intern at Trinity Presbyterian Church, will participate in the services.

Music will be provided by Congregational Church's Chancel Choir, directed by Rufus Harvey, minister of music.

Immediately after the sunrise service, the Fellowship Commission of Congregational Church will serve coffee and rolls.

All these churches will also have regular Easter services, also.

Former Sierra Madrean participated in history

By Joe A. Hinojos — Photographer

It was about 9:30 in the morning of Sept. 1, 1943, when I arrived at the Mission in Carmel, Calif.

Although I had been told that the service I would perform was of a confidential nature, I felt apprehensive of what would transpire in the next few days. Little did I dream that it would be such a dramatic and traumatic experience.

I was in the Army at the time, stationed at Ford Ord, Calif. More specifically, I was attached to the Public Relations Office, as a photographer for the "Panorama," our camp newspaper.

I had recently met Father Michael O'Connell, pastor of the Mission, and all he knew about me was that I was a photographer at Fort Ord. As I stood before the huge door waiting to be admitted into the mission, I had to smile, recalling the phone conversation between Col. Wesly Gritton, my P.R. officer, and Fr. O'Connell.

"Father O'Connell, speaking, I say now, Colonel, do you have a Joseph, out there?"

"We have 10,000 of them, Fr. Which one do you want?" was the reply.

The Colonel approached me in a rather shy manner and asked me if I would help the fathers out at the mission. He added that he thought it would be a nice gesture. I concurred and, so here I was . . .

Fr. O'Connell greeted me with, "Your colonel was most gracious in granting our wish that you do this work for us." As I entered the door was securely locked from the inside. I was later to understand the surreptitious nature of this assignment.

At the foot of the altar were three open graves. A slight musty odor exuded from them. The middle one was the final resting place of Fr. Junipero Serra, the founder of the California missions. The other two were that of Fr. Juan Crespi and Fr. Julian Lopez.

I was a bit stunned. I now understood the reason for secrecy. This was an exhumation party and I was a member of it.

Had it been publicized in advance, the curious public would have been swarming all over the place. The media could have embellished and made a big show of this sacred occasion.

"This had to be avoided," stated Fr. Geiger, whom I met with his associate, Fr. Eric O'Brien. Also there were Dr. Theodore McCown, anthropologist from the University of California; Mark R. Harrington, curator of the South West Museum in Los Angeles; Major Richard Berg, chief of surgical service at Fort Ord, with whom I had previously worked; C.D. Nagelmann, M.D.; and Harry Downie, a dedicated curator, who intended to do only a few days' work, and remained 33 years to restore Fr. Serra's final resting place to its primitive beauty.

There was a aura of expectation. Everyone was speaking in hushed tones. I can only speak

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Earlier-day Joe Hinojos at work with historical bones



Under the Pepper Tree

by Jan Reed

● For all you "rock 'n roll" fans, there's a new group called the "Midnight Ramblers" coming soon to this part of the country from Chicago. They were formed in 1979 by Jonathan Michaels and Richard Englender and they say their "rock 'n roll" is different — it is more up-to-date than the old rock but not acid like the new rock.

Remember that name — you'll be hearing more about them . . .

● We hear that Sierra Madrean Dan Parker has been nominated by Judge Jack W. Swink to be part of the 1985-86 County Grand Jury. The Judges' Committee on jurors will investigate all nominees, then on Wednesday, Apr. 24, a drawing will be held to draw 40 names out of the list. Finally, on June 14, a final drawing will be held to select 23 men and women who will form the Grand Jury. We'll look forward to see if our Sierra Madrean is one of those 23.

● The National Day of Prayer is set for May 2. By action of the Congress and the President in 1952, each U.S. president sets aside one day annually as a National Day of Prayer. Anyone wanting more information should write the National Prayer Committee, P.O. Box 6826, San Bernardino, CA 92412.

● Those of you who think you're a great beef cooker, should note the California Beef Cook-off which will be held in Eureka, June 21-22. Top prizes are $1000 each.

If you're interested, you should contact them at P.O. Box BEEF, Arcata, 95521.

● The Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors and Los Angeles City Mayor Tom Bradley together with the City Council have proclaimed the month of May as Drug and Alcohol Abuse Awareness Month in Los Angeles County.

● Cancer Awareness Week, set for Apr. 8 - 14, is sponsored by the American Cancer Society.

● Do you want to meet prehistoric reptiles up close? Here's your chance. The annual turtle and tortoise show is scheduled for Sunday, May 19, 10 - 4 at Woodland Hills Recreation Center.

Exhibitors from all over Southern California will be showing their prized turtles and tortoises.

The California Desert Tortoise is California's state reptile, and according to news

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Council joins residents, U.S. Forest Service in opposing 290-ft. tower

Sierra Madre City Council members joined 90 other residents who are contacting the U.S. Forest Service to protest a proposed 290-ft. tower that would be built on Santa Anita Ave., north of Arcadia and northeast of Sierra Madre. Request for the tower has come from KMAX-FM, a multilingual station based at 3844 E. Foothill Blvd., Pasadena.

Rich Hawkins, spokesman for the Forest Service, believes these residents are opposing the tower because they have not read the draft Environmental Impact Report which is available in the Arcadia and Sierra Madre public libraries. He said the service does not like the idea of the tower and does not intend to approve the proposal. The News quoted him in an earlier article as saying, "Many residents would have a direct view of the tower. My concern is with the environment."

Those alternatives recommended by the Forest Service are as follows: building a 130-ft. tower with a small cinder-block building about 600 ft. northwest of the existing facility, or building a 50-ft. antenna about 850 ft. northwest of the existing facility.

Hawkins said a 130-ft. tower would not impair the view of the mountains but might cause a slight increase in aviation problems. A 50-ft. tower would block the radio beam from reaching all of its intended audience.

Hawkins said other options available are to grant the station's request; do nothing which would leave the situation as it is but prevent KMAX from taking advantage of an expanding market, or suggest KMAX construct a 500-ft. tower on private property in Irwindale, the only San Gabriel Valley city that would welcome such a tower.

KMAX serves ethnic minority populations in the Los Angeles area.

Hawkins urges residents of Sierra Madre and Arcadia to read the environmental study that is in the public libraries in both cities. Anyone wishing to comment should contact the U.S. Forest Service, Oak Grove County Park, Flintridge, Calif., 91011. The deadline for submitting comments is Apr. 11.

A representative from the U.S. Forest Service will meet in the immediate future with both the Sierra Madre and Arcadia City Councils.

Comment

Glory of Easter is in you!

Guest editorial
By Margaret M. Stevens
The Santa Anita Church
Arcadia

The greatest experience known to mankind to upon us. It is not only the remembrance and celebration of Jesus Christ being raised for the dead, but it is also the reminder that man's whole purpose in living is to relate this Easter experience to our own lives and to become a truer expression of it.

Some people think that the resurrection morning happened 2000 years ago, never to be repeated. However, the good news of Easter and of Christianity itself is that the resurrection is a surefire thing for those who believe in the eternal blessings fo God being poured into and through His children right now! Furthermore, those who believe that life is eternal and who reach out in faith and loving trust to touch the consciousness of Jesus Christ feel the blessings of this loving Presence.

One of the great paradoxes is that we have to die before we can live. We have to die to the old life before we can experience the new life. We have to die to being one year old before we can be two. We have to die to adolescence before we can be adults.

We have died many times. We are constantly becoming, as Paul said, new creatures — don't despair. No matter how long you have thought yourself in bondage to some chronic condition, there is a bright new life of wholeness hidden within you just as surely as the beautiful lily is hidden within the seemingly dead, and certainly ugly, brown bulb.

In your life, what is there that needs the healing, restoring touch of the Master? What challenge seems firmly entrenched in your consciousness and in your experience? Could it be ill health . . . loneliness . . . a sense of lack . . . fear of the future or fear for the well-being of a loved one. It could be guilt or anger or any of a number of these destructive emotions.

Whatever you call it, God's power within you can resurrect you out of it. You were created to have dominion over the conditions of your life, and Easter is the reminder of that truth. Don't struggle and strain to remove the stone of doubt and despair.

Let the power of the resurrected Christ within you gently remove it, leaving you free and triumphant. This is the promise of Easter for those who believe it. This can be the most important Easter of your life.

Rise up out of your aches and pains. Rise up out of old failure patterns. Choose life. Choose success.

Choose to be the person you were meant to be, the son of God, heir to the Kingdom.

This Easter is for YOU!

Thanks to ministers

The Sierra Madre News editorial staff would like to thank all the ministers who offered guest editorials during Lent this year.

They were appreciated by all who read the editorials each week. Ed.

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Old Fashioned

Tips, Tales & Tantalizers

I love spring. There's something very special at this time year. It's the sunshine and the flowers and the return to life for all things. It is also Easter and a time of celebration.

There are many superstitions surrounding the Easter holidays, and all of them are related to sun-worship for good reason.

Easter, the word itself, comes from the mythical Norse goddess of life and spring, Eastre herself. Naturally, when spring finally arrived, the ancient had a variety of festivals to celebrate. They knew at this time of spring the sun returned towards the earth and so did the sun's life-giving qualities.

To this very day, people are still celebrating. Some people arise on Easter morning to a breakfast of ham and eggs — symbolic of plenty.

In Ireland, people rise to watch the sun dance in a shimmering bowl of water.
And children all over the world can't wait to see how many colored eggs the Easter bunny laid.

Actually, the egg has been symbolical of resurrection for centuries, signifying the return of life and the rabbit, as we all know, represents abundant life and the colored eggs represent the flowers that will soon bloom which is logical.

But the Easter bunny itself? That began with the Egyptians who held the hare sacred. Then the Germans made the hare sacred to the goddess Eastre, and pretty soon the Easter bunny came hopping down the bunny trail laying colored, hard-boiled eggs for all good children — and adults.

Happy Easter — happy spring!

— Gaylee Muschett

Notes from the Attic

By Gertrude Gerke

— Mar. 29, 1935: The volunteer fire dept. closed their Wistaria Fete accounts this week without using a drop of red ink. Gate receipts were $4053 and expenses were $4109.43, but when the dept. bank balance was thrown in the ledger, it balanced at $4432.12 . . . Elizabeth Morgridge, violinist, received further recognition this week by being awarded first place in the student violinist class in S. California and state auditions . . . Sylvia Colbert presented the program at Children's Guild. Those on the program were Patsy and Mary Moeller, Dolores Bartold, Geraldine Lloyd, Goerge Tyree and Betty Askew.

— Mar. 31, 1960: Mariners of ship "Sea Nymph" are holding a rummage sale. Mrs. Charles Peterson is skipper, Mrs. Arthur Draeger and Mrs. Ray Obazawa are helping . . . S. M. Kiwanis Club will observe a yearly function Apr. 5 when it conducts an interclub meeting under the famed wistaria vine . . . Kathy De Pasco, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony De Pasco, student at St. Rita's School, was awarded an all-expense paid trip to Washington, D.C. by "Tiding," the Los Angeles Archdiocesan Catholic newspaper . . . A spread was in the April issue of Sunset Magazine on S. M. landscape architect, C. Jacques Hahn.

— Apr. 3, 1975: The Easter egg hunt was a huge success as over 800 children converged on the Memorial Park grounds. Fire Chief Charles Brown rang the starting bell to call children on the hunt for 3300 chicken and candy eggs hidden . . . Jim Merryfield and Jim Brisco were winners of trophies at Commerce Invitational swim meet . . . Josh Bradbury was named to the fall semester honor list at Claremont Men's College.

Senior Activities

Saturday, Apr. 27: Adamson — Sand Castle — Marina Del Rey — The 10-room Adamson beach home, one of the finest examples of Spanish-Moorish architecture, is now a national historical site. The Sand Castle is a lunch stop. Leave Sierra Madre at 8 a.m.; leave Arcadia at 8:15 a.m.; return at 4 p.m. Price: $20.50.

Saturday, June 8: Grand Dinner Theater, "Sweet Charity"; Charity sings, dances laughs and cries her way through her many romances. Leave: 10:15 a.m., Sierra Madre; leave Arcadia, 10:30 a.m.; price: $29.50.

Friday, May 17: Yorba/Slaughter Museum/Centro Basco/Casa de Rancho Cucamonga — restored adobes for a docent tour of both. Luncheon is included. The area is all in green this time of year with mustard blooming everywhere. Leave Arcadia, 9:30 a.m.; return, 5 p.m; price: $18.

Anyone needing more information should contact Verna E. Hedblom, 3620 Morino Ave; Space 126, La Verne, CA 91750, (814) 596-6196 or Dorothy Erskine, 445 A San Jose, Covina, CA 91723, (818) 967-6806.

Public Forum

Shocked, angry about insurance costs

Recently we were shocked by extreme increases in our liability insurance — an astounding 136%! Since the insurance is required by law, the shock waves either filter down to our customers (many on fixed incomes), or the high cost will put us and other small concerns out of business, thereby raising unemployment levels, or will we lose our customers to backyard operators who do not abide by the law?

No, our insurance rates were not skyrocketed because our claims were high — the increase was rampant throughout all renewals.

The insurance companies blame low earnings from their investments last year, price wars the year before and large awards from juries and judges.

We claim something is very basically wrong with a system that has a captive customer and then mistreats him. We claim that increases of this size are immoral and destructive.

We feel as if we've been called upon to bail out a giant who has made mistakes — mistakes like capricious management policies that result in more-than-double rates. We feel as if we are paying the bill for a sue-happy society whose "peers" awarded monstrous sums. Who are these juries? We feel like we're working hard to stem inflation and to reduce unemployment, but find our efforts voided by one act of the insurance companies.

Why don't the insurance companies have to be responsible to the society they are supposed to protect?

Insurance agents are embarrassed. Some are being driven out of the marketplace. The insured are in shock and their businesses threatened.

The regulatory arm of the government is allowing it, and the ultimate looser is, once again, the small business and the consumer.

Gordon W. Caldwell

Thanks to Edwards, Buchan for 'guts'

Mayor Tom Edwards and Councilman Roy Buchan are to be commended for voting to honor the requests from over 50 citizens who asked the City Council to hold a determination hearing on whether Group W qualifies — or does not qualify — for deregulation.

On February 22, the council voted, 4 to 1, to hold this hearing, if requested by citizens. The requests were received and two council members switched their votes to stand with the original no vote — against the right of the people to an examination of Group W's right to increase our rates, now and in the future, without justification.

We are captive customers of Group W, just as we are captives of the utilities. The utilities are required to hold public hearings before the Public Utilities Commission to justify their rate increases. Often, they are denied their requested increases when the facts show they are not justified.

Our only recourse to similar justification from Group W lay with our City Council. Last week they voted, 3 to 2, to deny us that recourse.

One council member stated that he had agreed not to oppose Group W's deregulation and couldn't "go back on his word." Apparently his "word" to Group W was more important than his "word" to the citizens, even though a determination hearing, per se, would not have constituted opposition.

The second no vote appeared to be based on fear of what might lie ahead if Group W was found not to qualify. The third no vote was never explained.

The voters will remember that Tom Edwards and Roy Buchan stood by the council's promise to honor citizens' requests. They will also remember how the other three voted.

Betrayed

Tired of losing precious land to development

While at my folks' house, I borrowed mother's copy of "Annals of Early Sierra Madre," published by the Sierra Madre Historical Society, 1950. You probably already know this book, but in regard to the subdivision of the lovely, natural Jameson estate, I call your attention to the chapter on "Sierra Madre Water History," by C. W. Jones, Sierra Madre's first mayor:

(Pg. 69) . . . "After having attended weeks of testimony by expert aquatic engineers on water resources in Sierra Madre tract, I am convinced we are definitely limited in our water resources of present and future supply. Very little additional water can be obtained . . . and that at a prohibitive cost, etc., etc."

I would urge that the city consider and reconsider wisely whether and why and how they would want to increase Sierra Madre's population with a high cost (high water consuming) housing tract development.

In the issue of open space, it is already a "lifeboat" issue. That is, how many more plots of open land can we pave or build over before the "lifeboat" of Sierra Madre sinks? How many more cars emitting carbon monoxide can we allow to zoom back and forth to Pasadena? How many more trees can we cut? How much more water is there?

In regard to water — it is liable to become THE "lifeboat" issue of California in the future. It seems according to "Annals of Early Sierra Madre" to be an issue already for Sierra Madre. On the issue of water alone, the city needs to refuse the development of the Jameson estate.

We still have our lovely mountains, our gracious old homes and our friends, new and old. We have so much to preserve and enjoy. Don't let the city sell it for a mess of pottage in a developer's pocket and ruin it all for generations to come in Sierra Madre!

Nancy Webster Allmond
(Daughter of Doris and Alden Webster, Sierra Madre)

POLICE BLOTTER

— Mar. 26: Nothing was reported.

— Mar. 27: A male, 34, of Sierra Madre was arrested for driving under the influence at Mountain Trail and Grandview.

— Mar. 28: Nothing was reported.

— Mar. 29: A male, 34, of City of Industry was arrested for driving under the influence at Sierra Madre and Michillinda.

A rock was thrown through a front window of a home in the 200 block of W. Grandview.

A motorcyclist lost control of his vehicle and was injured in an accident on Chantry Rd. He was taken to Methodist Hospital of Southern California, Arcadia.

Forced entry was through a rear door during a daytime burglary in the 100 block of Suffolk. Loss was a television and VCR worth $700.

A male, 62, of Pasadena was arrested for being drunk in public at Baldwin and Montecito.

— Mar. 30: The rear window of an auto was broken in the 400 block of Pleasant Hill.

Plants were partially destroyed in the 400 block of Fairview.

— Mar. 31: More plants were destroyed in the 400 block of Fairview.

A male, 23, of Monrovia was arrested for driving under the influence at Foothill and Oakwood.

— Apr. 1: Entry was through an unlocked rear door for a residential daytime burglary in the 100 block of E. Highland. Loss was $2200 in jewelry and coins.

A lawnmower was stolen from a carport in the 700 block of W. Sierra Madre Blvd. Loss was $150.

— Apr. 2: A male, 26, of Sierra Madre was arrested for driving under the influence at Michillinda and Orange Grove.

A male, 38, of Los Angeles, was arrested for driving under the influence at Santa Anita and Sierra Madre Blvd.

A male, 41, of Los Angeles was arrested for being drunk in public at Santa Anita and Sierra Madre Blvd.

PAW PRINTS

"That Peaceful Hum"

Most cat lovers know that purring is a cat's way of expressing satisfaction and contentment. Also, a cat's purr is a sign of friendliness to other cats.

Purring originates as one of the first communication signals from a nursing kitten to its mother.

At this early stage, purring lets the mother know that her kitten is getting enough milk. Should milk be slow in coming, the kitten will respond with a hungry cry, thus triggering an increase in milk flow. Soon, the kitten comes to associate purring with the contentment that comes from nursing and from attention of the mother.

As a cat matures, purring takes on broader associations of contentment: a good home, a warm lap and plenty of loving affection.

Coming up next week . . . "Grooming Your Cat."

— Lori Andersen

Anyone who would like to contact Lori Andersen should send a note to her in care of the Sierra Madre News, Box 37, Sierra Madre 91024, or drop the note at 9 Kersting Court. Ed.

We apologize

In last week's edition of The News we listed Dr. Gary W. Griffin's sister's and brothers, but they were actually his aunts and uncles, Gertrude More, Sadie Schneidewind, Bill and Own Kiggins, all of Sierra Madre. His mother, Rita Sopwith, tells us that his sister's name is Susie De Mateis of La Canada.

We also incorrectly identified a newly-married couple by the bride's name instead of their new married names, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Blair.

We apologize for these errors and hope they have not embarrassed those persons involved. Ed.

Olympic hues

At least one of the colors in the Olympic symbol — blue, yellow, black, green or red — appears in the national flag of every country.

L.A. county children must undergo TB tests

Faced with a tuberculosis rate nearly twice the national average, Los Angeles County health officials will require kindergarten and new students to be skin tested for TB before being allowed to attend classes, beginning in September.

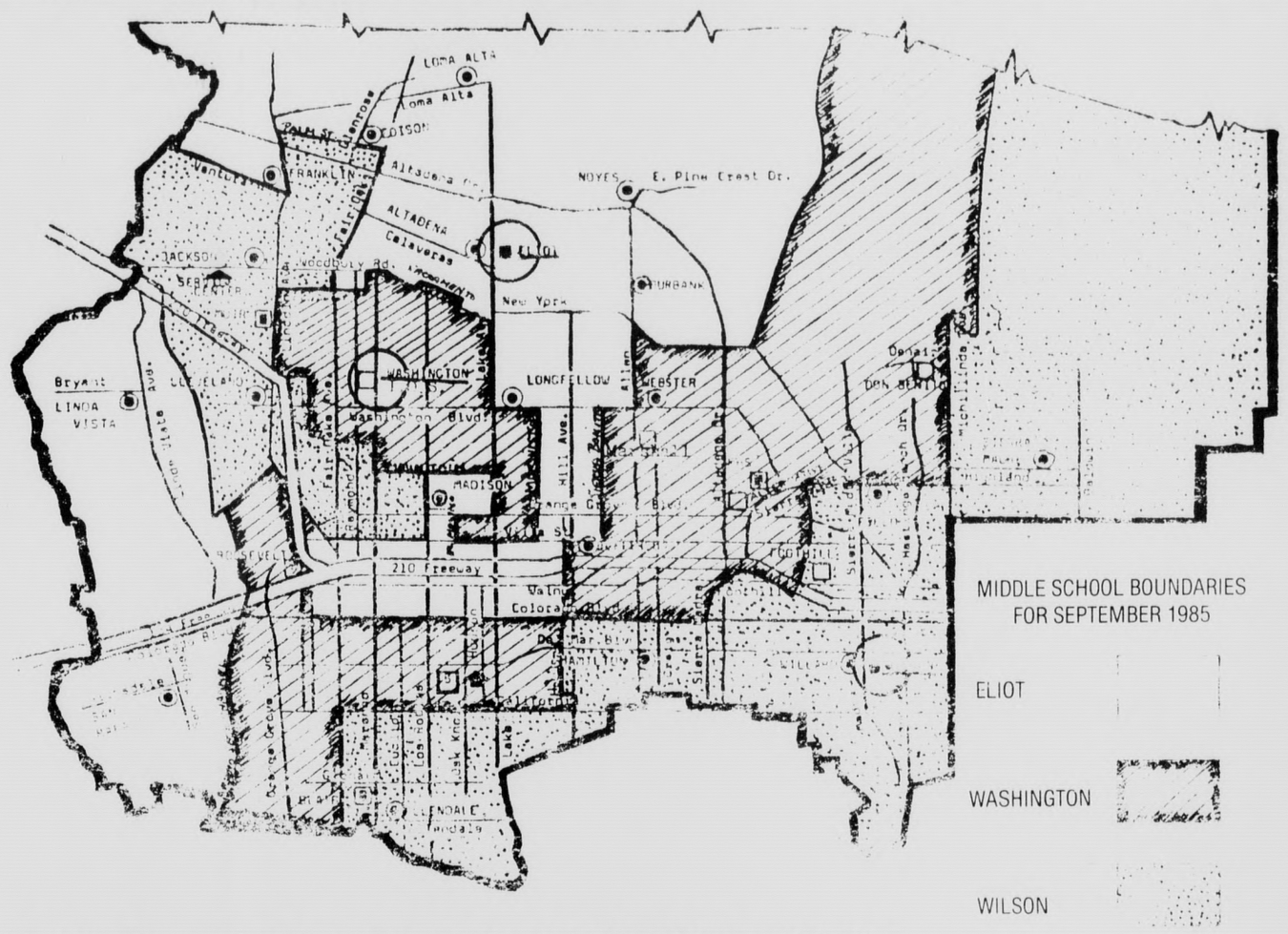
Dr. Paul T. Davidson, director of TB Control, Department of Health Services, said the action will affect approximately 200,000 children entering public and private schools in Los Angeles County for the first time.

Davidson said that the only acceptable test will be the Mantoux skin test, which requires a return visit to a physician's office or clinic within two days to determine the result.

A campaign to alert parents to the skin testing requirements has been launched by the Department of Health Services in cooperation with the American Lung Association and the city and county school districts.

The most recent TV figures for Los Angeles County are from 1983 when the rate was 18.27 new cases per 100,000 persons. This contrasts with a national average of 10.2.

The rate of TB among Asians and Pacific Islanders in 1983 was 69.22 per 100,000, 29.44 for Hispanics, 23.82 for American Indians and 22.69 for Blacks. In contrast, the White population has a 6.70 rate.



Reconfiguration plan of Pasadena Unified School District

Sierra Madre City Council Agenda — Tuesday, Apr. 11, 7:30 p.m., at Chambers

- Council reorganization.
- Public hearing: Woodland Drive bridge.
- Public hearing: appeal of Planning Commission decision on 615 Woodland Dr.
- Continued appeal public hearing: 450 N. Baldwin.
- Beautification Committee requests more sidewalk art projects.
- Audit and budget schedule.

Holiday activities in Arcadia

The Arcadia Easter egg hunt and hat parade for children, pre-school through sixth grade, will be held on Saturday, Apr. 6 starting at 10 a.m. at the Arcadia County Park baseball diamond. Children are encouraged to bring a bag or basket to this free event.

Sierra Madrean elected V-P

At its annual meeting recently, the Pasadena dispensary of the Huntington Memorial Hospital elected its new officers for the 1985-86 term. They are: Hal Hennacy of San Marino, president; John Veblen of Sierra Madre, vice-president; Bee Reuss, of San Marino, secretary; and Nancy Trask of Pasadena, treasurer.

The Pasadena Dispensary was established in 1915 and is an affiliate of Huntington Memorial Hospital. The dispensary provides outpatient medical, surgical and dental care to San Gabriel Valley residents unable to afford private medical care.

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The bus leaves from the Recreation Center, 611 E. Sierra Madre Blvd., promptly at 12:30 and returns there before 5 p.m.

The tour covers historic homes, mostly built prior to 1900 and points of interest around Sierra Madre. Most of the tour is spent on the bus, except for three stops: one includes Richardson House and Lizzie's Trail Inn, side-by-side buildings located at the foot of Mt. Wilson Trail and restored by the Historical Society. Society members, in turn-of-the-century garb, will greet the tour and escort people through the buildings.

There is also a mid-way refreshment and rest stop on the beautiful grounds of the Passionist Father's Monastery and Retreat House with its Via Dolorosa and stations of the cross, a location which also affords a magnificent view of the valley.

The last stop will be at the lovely Church of the Ascension which is celebrating its centennial this year. Father Donald Behm, rector, will host a special reception party for the tour people in honor of this 100th birthday.

The church has been named to the National Register of Historic Places and is one of the few remaining examples of the eccleciastical designs by famed architect Ernest A. Coxhead.

Phyllis Chapman will be narrator and Helen Obazawa will act as navigator as bus driver, Scott Wilson, manuevers his vehicle around town.

Pepper

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reaching us from the club, is California's oldest native son.

They also say there will be "turtle boutiques" and the bake sale will feature turtle-riffic treats. Hmmm. Might be worth a look.

● Want to see the largest Easter egg in the world? There's an Easter "eggstravaganza" scheduled through Sunday, Apr. 14 at the Queen Mary and Spruce Goose, Long Beach.

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The names will be used to invite as many former students as possible to the reunion picnic, scheduled for Saturday, June 1.

It is estimated that more than one million people have attended the college in the past 60 years and 53,000 graduates have received their A.A. degree from PCC.

Several early graduates, including Louis Creveling, class of '26 and first student body president, Harold A. Towle, class of '26, George D. Nickel, class of '27 and Ted Pletsch, now 83 years of age, contributed names as well as a great deal of nostalgia to the day.

For further information concerning the search of contribution of additional names, please call the PCC Office of Development at 578-7363.



INSTRUCTORS PARTICIPATE IN COMMUNITY LANGUAGE VENTURE — Rosalinda Mesquita, who teaches the history of Chicano art, and Antonia Darder, who teaches Chicano literature, were part of the group to participate in an interview entitled "Mexican and Chicano Art and Literature in the Community," filmed by Pasadena City College telecommunication dept. recently. The program aired in March on Group W cable television. Those wishing further information should call 578-7391 or 578-7295.

Photo by Jeff Miedema

Free training

Placement Service for Older Workers is now offering a fee concentrated training and counseling program to displaced homemakers over age 40. A displaced homemaker is defined as someone who has recently lost the economic support of a spouse through divorce, death or disability.

Japanese painting to library

A free family workshop, Japanese ink painting, will be coming to the Sierra Madre Public Library, Sunday, Apr. 21 from 1-3 p.m. This workshop will be in conjunction with the current exhibition, "Japanese Ink Painting," at the Los Angeles County Museum of Art.

The education department of the museum is offering family workshops in 12 public libraries in the Los Angeles area. The library workshops are designed for children age 7 and older along with their parents. All materials for the workshops will be provided.

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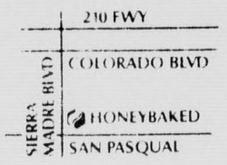
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By Joe Delgatto



Spring is here. That means cottons.

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While these fabrics do lend themselves to dry cleaning, they must at some time during the life of the garment be "wet cleaned." (Cleaned with enough moisture to remove the soil. Naturally, if the "combination" fabric is one which is liable to shrinkage or some other harmful effect as a result of moisture, the utmost precautions must be observed.

And then so many cotton fabrics are dyed — both as prints and solid colors — and care and skill must be exercised not to loosen dyes during the cleaning process.

On launderable garments most women have sufficient experience not to have trouble. They know that it's always a good practice to test a printed or dyed fabric — whether cotton or something else — for color fastness by wetting a small piece of a seam and pressing it against white blotter or cloth. If it is not color fast, better let us handle it for you.

But on the dry cleanable items, why not let us recommend to you when it needs to be "wet cleaned.?" The combination of frequent dry cleaning, with an occasional "wet cleaning" can keep it beautiful much longer.

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More history of program surrounding Sierra Madre

This is the third in a series of articles on some of the ramifications and consequences of our participation in the San Gabriel Valley Municipal Water District. Ed.

Last week we looked at various reasons why the tax rate of our small, independent four-city water district is so high, compared to the tax rate for Monrovia property owners who are a part of Metropolitan Water District.

In our two previous articles we noted that our water taxes are strictly an "insurance policy" to assure the availability of additional water, if we ever need it.

Our district brings Feather River water to the San Gabriel Basin, to serve as supplemental water for the four member cities: Alhambra, Azusa, Monterey Park and Sierra Madre.

The other three cities pump from the San Gabriel Basin. One of the things which has made Sierra Madre the step-child of the district is the fact that we alone, of the four, take our water from the much higher East Raymond Basin.

The directors promised in the early '70s, when we tried to withdraw from the district, that a method of getting water to Sierra Madre would be developed "soon." We still don't have it, after close to 30 years of belonging to the district which we joined in 1957.

William Whiteside, general manager of our district, says we should have it by the end of this year through one of two different agreements with the city of Arcadia, which are "in the works."

Bernard Westkamper, our elected Sierra Madre director on the district board, stated that while discussions have taken place several times with Arcadia on an informal basis, no formal correspondence has come to the board and no meetings between the board and Arcadia have taken place to date.

One of the discussions, he recalled, entailed the possibility of Arcadia, which has rights in the San Gabriel Basin, pumping the water to Sierra Madre from a well installed by the district. Since the difference between the San Gabriel Basin water level and our East Raymond Basin is some 800 feet, the cost of boosting the water would turn it into a very precious commodity indeed.

Whiteside confirmed that the district would underwrite the capital cost of whatever installation might be entailed, but the cost of pumping is the responsibility of each member city. Obviously, the cost in having to boost our water 800 feet would be much greater than the other three cities which are located in the San Gabriel Basin.

Our district arranged a "trade" with MWD several years ago which provided additional water from MWD for Alhambra, in return for certain "concessions" from the district to MWD.

No such arrangement was negotiated by our district on behalf of Sierra Madre, which could have access to MWD supplemental water running through our city right now.

Prescott Lieberg, chairman of the district board, stated that this was because so far Sierra Madre has not had a need for supplemental water. Alhambra, apparently, did have a need. Hopefully, we will continue "not to have a need," and, if we do, it will not be so exhorbitantly expensive we will have to sacrifice other services to secure it.

In our next article we will investigate how some far-sighted decisions and some short-sighted actions of the past led to our current picture of ample water, which we have so far enjoyed on one hand and on the other hand, a very expensive and to date unavailable source of additional water — should we ever need it.

... To be continued

— J.M.

Cooking classes are offered

Beginning Wednesday, Apr. 3, the Monrovia Comunity Adult School will offer a second series of four, nine-week cooking classes to be held at the Vocational Training Center at 1831 Santa Fe Place, Monrovia. Creative cooking classes will meet on Wednesdays at 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. and will feature gourmet dishes as well as everyday fare.

Additional information may be obtained by calling the Adult Education office at 359-2507.

Library Shelf

The library has recently acquired some interesting cook books and two exciting wine volumes to augment their collection.

GREAT MEALS ON A TIGHT BUDGET — A Family Circle cook book, 250 of the best recipes from the all-familiar Family Circle Magazine. All the main dish recipes cost less than $1 per serving and side dishes featured are less than 50¢ per serving. Quite an accomplishment in these times.

FOXFIRE BOOK OF APPALACHIAN COOKERY — A Foxfire Press book. If you have an interest in real American cooking, spend time with the people from this heart-warming and practical book. Learn how to use a wood stove or a fireplace to "parch" coffee (roast in a skillet) or do open-kettle canning, make rhubarb wine or persimmon beer!

LOS ANGELES TIMES BOOK OF CALIFORNIA WINES — Author Balzer whisks us away for an intimate visit to 180 of California's fabled vineyards. Interwoven, we find history, anecdotes about the founders and present owners of the vineyards and the all-important basic information and advice about wine.

Seniors to see Welk Village

Arcadia Travelers are sponsoring a two-day trip featuring a visit to Lawrence Welk's Village in Escondido for a dinner buffet and the musical "I Do, I Do," on May 3 and 4. Reservation deadline is Apr. 19.

There will be a lunch stop at Temecula and a side trip to Mount Palamar before arrival at Lawrence Welk's on Friday afternoon, with dinner and show that evening.

For further information, call the Senior Citizen's office, 574-5436. Arcadia Travelers is open to mature adults who are age 50 or more.

Westerners to hear about Thaddeus Lowe

Dr. Paul F. Allen of Redlands will talk to Huntington Corral of Westerners International, Apr. 20, noon, at Woody & Eddy's Restaurant, San Gabriel & Huntington Drive, San Gabriel. He will talk about Thaddeus S.C. Lowe, inventor and scientist.

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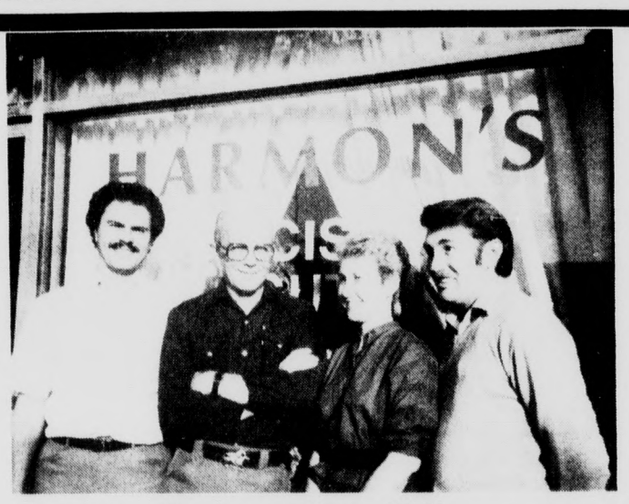
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Clown day brought fun to school

Clowns of all sizes and shapes converged upon the campus of Sierra Madre School Thursday to celebrate Clown Festival Day.

The theme, Melvin the Magnificent, is about a young boy who decides he would like to join the circus and be a clown because he has a special talent for making people happy and filled with laughter. Support staff and teachers came dressed in costumes of every color and design. Centers were set up where children had their clown faces put on and awards were given to students with the most imaginative costumes.

Even the rain that fell upon the school at noon was not enough to deter this fun group from launching their friendship balloons into the stormy skies. The helium balloons carried self-addressed cards offering a message of friendship to whoever might find them. If found, the cards will be mailed back to the school indicating how far the wind currents carried them.

The school closed its celebration by putting on a play about Melvin. The play was directed by Tom Clendenen, the school's principal, assisted by Carol Blair and Betty Sessetti.

Text and Photos by Jeff Miedema





Dittmar is decorated

Sgt. 1st Class Craig J. Dittmar, son of Dee and James Dittmar of Sierra Madre, has been decorated with the second award of the Army Commendation Medal at Fort Bragg, N.C.

The Army Commendation Medal is awarded to those individuals who demonstrate outstanding achievement or meritorious service in the performance of their duties on behalf of the Army.

Dittmar is a platoon sergeant with the 1st Corps Support Command.

Woman's Club announces upcoming monthly fetes

The educational program series for April and May scheduled for members and guests of the Sierra Madre Woman's Club, was announced this week by Martha Van De Verg, club program chairman.

The club, which conducts a three-pronged program of education, service and philanthropy, provides educational programs for members and guests throughout the club year, from September through May, as well as extensive volunteer service and philanthropic contributions to worthwhile community, regional, state and national causes.

The club's Apr. 10 luncheon meeting will feature "The Use of California Native Plants in Home Landscaping," presented by Isabel Fetterman, and the Apr. 24 tea meeting will bring Jeanne Collier with a film program entitled "Koalas, Kiwis and Kangaroos."

Club president Freda Bernard will present a film program on "Springtime in Dixie" for the May 8 luncheon program, and Dianne J. Morrissy will bring "Inspiration and Images Through Poetry" for the club's installation tea on May 22.

Each year the club, comprised of community-minded women of Sierra Madre and the surrounding area, presents 16 educational programs covering such varied fields as music, literature, art, travel, health and welfare, psychology and politics, with such topics of community-wide interest as elections and ballot measures opened to the public at large.

The club is a member of California and General Federation of Women's Clubs.

Membership chairman Phyllis Chapman welcomes inquiries concerning club activities and programs, 355-3928.

Newcomers

The Embers Restaurant, 650 West Duarte Road, Arcadia (east of Baldwin), will be the location for the Arcadia-Sierra Madre Newcomers club luncheon on Apr. 10. Cocktails at 11:30 and lunch at noon.

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Monrovia Happenings

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Schamadan is chosen 'Deaf Woman of Year'

Charlotte Schamadan has been chosen by the Quota Club of Monrovia - Duarte as their candidate for Deaf Woman of the Year. She was selected from the five nominees of the West Area Districts of Quota Club, International. Schamadan is herself deeply involved in the club activities which are carried on for the benefit of the hearing impaired. The winner will be honored during "Shatter Silence" month held each year in May.

According to Vida Stillman, Quota Club president, Schamadan is a woman of great accomplishment and an inspiration to others. Though profoundly deaf from infancy, she has never let her condition be a handicap. From a tender age, she was able to distinguish some sounds with the use of two hearing aids.

She was not born deaf but suffered allergies as an infant which caused nerve damage and inner ear impairment. With such an impediment to learning, her parents naturally intended to send Charlotte to a special school for the deaf, but she had other ideas. Soon she had convinced them to let her enter public school and to study with a speech therapist. She did well in school and spent six hours every week day with the training.

By the seventh grade, she had become an expert in lip reading and speaking in an articulate modulated manner. On the phone, you would never think that Schamadan is different in any way than a hearing person.

She earned a degree in graphic arts at Cal State L.A. and graduated with honors. Her name appeared consistently on the Dean's List. She was listed in Who's Who Among Students in America's Colleges and Universities.

After Cal State, she went on to more art training at Glendale City College. She was able to pay her own tuition through school by coaching girls' teams of softball and tennis at the YMCA. Imagine her great thrill to see some of those girls whom she had coached in volleyball compete last year in the L.A. Olympiad.

Besides being chosen as Woman of the Year at GCC, Schamadan won a scholarship to study for a year at Cambridge University in England. It was there she met her future husband, also studying on an art scholarship.

Home from England, Schamadan free-lanced for a year and then spent the next seven years as a production artist at a manufacturing firm before opening her own graphic design firm. In 1980, she and her husband, Lee, began their company in Monrovia, Schamadan, Inc.

As president of the Old House Preservation Group in Monrovia and doing her part on a Chamber of Commerce public relations subcommittee, Schamadan honors a community which recognizes her outstanding abilities. It was she who created the Fact Book of Monrovia, a handsome slick publication detailing many appealing features about the city. She most recently has worked on public relations with the Downtown Merchants Association in their preparations for a conference of their members held in Monrovia.



Mary Finkle Jessey

Jessey brings joy to others

By Elaine D. Capp

"Happiness eludes the one who tries to get it," the saying goes, "but it comes to the one who tries to get it for others."

Mary Finkle Jessey is one of those who is happy bringing joy to others and happy to be of service to the children enrolled at Foothill Developmental School in Monrovia, handicapped or not. There are presently 23 of each who benefit from her many years of experience. Training children who are profoundly deaf, emotionally disturbed, retarded or physically handicapped to become educable in public school has been her aim and her success story.

A personalized program of body massage, grasping and manipulation, eye-hand coordination and motor development is conducted. Self-help skills, motor sensory skills, as well as identification and language skills are promoted to build self-esteem and self-confidence in each child.

A full staff of qualified teachers at the school provides interesting activities and "fun for a reason," some of the reasons being eye-tracking, fixating and depth perception. Each child is encouraged to perform tasks in order to experience the sweet flavor of success.

"We want to send them off thinking they are great," Mary Jessey says. "A little guy who is learning will continue to because he knows it feels good."

Mother of one son by her first marriage, Jessey was a widow seven years before her second marriage two years ago. She and Mr. Jessey reside in Monrovia though not on the premises of the school as she and her son did for many years.

Jessey earned a B.S. degree in Early Childhood Education at LaVerne College, with further study at UCLA, USC and Cal State L.A. She has taught an extension course in child development for USC, at the school.

A number of special awards have come Jessey's way. She received an award of merit from the Monrovia Jaycees, a certificate of appreciation from the Monrovia Exchange Club, the Merit Award from Monrovia Chamber of Commerce in 1967 and the Monrovia Kiwanis Community Service Award in 1977. She also received a Good Samaritan Award from The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints which makes her very proud. Another plaque which gives her a great deal of satisfaction is a small handmade one from a dear friend which states, "Love is a symbol that you give to others."

Success stories from the school number in the hundreds. There is sweet 3-year-old Amanda, for instance, profoundly deaf but well-adjusted and determined to learn and to talk. She avidly watches lips talking to her and strives to communicate. Another success story is Danny, also age 3, a boy with spina bifeda. Nowadays he is smiling and learning and getting around ably with his new lightweight plastic braces and his walker.

Interested members of the community are welcome to tour the school with a prior appointment. You may call 358-2932.

Musky mound

The Koutoubiya minaret in Marrakesh, Morocco, was built with musk added to the mortar. After almost one thousand years, it still gives off a pleasant aroma.

Mayfields celebrate 25th anniversary

Mary and Dick Mayfield, long-time residents of Monrovia, celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary with 125 friends and relatives attending recently.

A daughter and granddaughter came from Forestville, Calif., a brother and nephew came from Tennessee and a cousin from Oregon, together with their many other relatives and friends who made the event such a surprise.

Mary had been employed by Bill Parry & Son of Pasadena for 28 years. Dick worked for Wyper Sign of Pasadena for 30 years before starting his own crane service in Monrovia.

Both are natives of Pasadena, but have been residents of Monrovia for 35 years.

Movies featured British Isles Club

The San Gabriel Valley British Isles Social and Travel Club will hold a travelogue Apr. 8, 6:30 to 9 p.m., at the Los Angeles County Library in Rosemead.

Monrovia Century Run set for Apr. 27, YMCA

The Monrovia Century Run, 5K or 10K, will be held in Monrovia on Apr. 27. Registration on that day begins at 6 a.m. at the YMCA, corner of Lemon St. and Mountain Ave. An aerobics warm-up for all runners will begin about 7:30 a.m.

This event, chaired by Nancy Brown, is being held in conjunction with Monrovia's centennial celebrations and will benefit the events to take place in 1987. The run is sponsored by the Bank of Monrovia, who have provided T-shirts with the centennial slogan, "Looking Back, moving Forward."

Registration before Apr. 27 at the YMCA will be $8 with a T-shirt and $5 without. On the day of the run, the cost will be $10 with a T-shirt and $6 without. The course is certified and sanctioned by the SPA-TAC-LDRC.

Fashion Institute of Design and Merchandising in Los Angeles is providing a free head visor for every participant. After the race, free yogurt will be handed out by a Monrovia store. One thousand cans of fruit juice have been donated.

YMCA of Monrovia will hold a free runner's clinic on Apr. 8 at the YMCA teaching people the safe way to run and how to enjoy it more.

Adjustment was not always easy for Corps volunteer

This is the final chapter of a three-part series written for The News by Allison Anson about her experiences as a Peace Corps volunteer in Africa. Ed.

By Allison Anson

To the west of Kaedi, the former capital of Mauritania, is Sinthiou-Boumaka, a Pulaar river village of 350-400 people depending on the season. It was here in my cool mud house, with rough mahogany beams and carefully smoothed floors, that I passed the hottest parts of the days, when I was not in the river.

As an American filled with what I call "occidental restlessness," it took months to adjust to my new world where hours passed in the middle of the day when people drank tea, talked, taught me Pulaar, listened to the radio communications, and slept waiting for the cool of the evening.

Learning the local language was the key to do anything since I could only speak French with the school teacher and a couple of war veterans. Women in the rural areas are rarely free to attend schools and they speak Pulaar first as well as some Wolof, Soninke and Arabic. The men, also multilingual, pray and write in Arabic and speak primarily Pulaar.

Once I acquired some useful vocabulary — manure, spacing, transplanting — and the novelty of a white, American woman began to wear off, I spent my time on the river banks and in the irrigated fields.

As Maimouna Ba, my Pulaar name pronounced "my moon-a ba," I watched how Sinthiou-Boumaka and surrounding villages function with a growing reliance on women, who with some older men, keep their families fed while the majority of the men are away working in the cities for earnings they will hopefully send home.

Waking to the sound of the older men returning from the mosque for their first prayer, and the donkeys braying, and women rolling up mats and pouring water into canneries, I would watch the sun coming up through the trees of the cemetery and then shine on the river.

Women lit the fires under their coffee pots, the children washed their faces and the day began with greetings to which I replied on my return from the river, "Jam wallii. nmbadaa? ada selli? nmbadaa tampere? a fini?" This Pulaar translates to "Good morning. May you have passed the night in peace. How are you? Are you well? How is your tiredness? Are you awake?"

The greetings are important in this society where few of the women read and write, but they could easily demand too much time, and I followed another volunteer's suggestion to give a loud "Ko-mawodum" — "Everything is fine," as I passed each family's compound on my way out to the fields.

While some areas of the Futa have been parched for 20 years, rain still falls three to four full days a year near Sinthiou-Boumaka when shallow, clay lake beds and sandy slopes miraculously absorb moisture allowing for the scattered remnants of a once fertile and self-sufficient landscape.

Families still head to their land after the first rain to plant sorghum, millet, corn and melon seeds which will sprout. However, beyond the hearty melons, the plants rarely form substantial heads of grain so the greens often become animal forage. Along the river, which rises in July with the rain, to recede in December, farmers plant bean, corn and melon seeds recessionally in the moist banks.

This piece-meal agriculture is largely supplemented by the recently-constructed perimeters along the Senegal River which must be irrigated with pumps and receive chemical fertilization. The E.E.C. and U.S. A.I.D. have contributed money to ease the transition from rain-fed to irrigated agriculture in the hopes for Mauritania's future self-sufficiency. Because of this transition, found to be essential due to the duration of this drought, farmers have had to overlook ancient land rights and adjust to a growing dependence on outside inputs, gasoline and chemicals for their traditionally independent way of life.

Mortudo Diop is a philosopher and poet who writes in Pulaar for the voiceless, his fellow Mauritanians. In his poem "Debbo," (Woman), he calls upon people to recognize the importance of adapting old traditions to new ideas thereby allowing their culture to continue. The black women of the Futa, he says, are forgotten for their meals but remembered for the fields, and yet are the wealth, the source of the families' spiritual richness.

He goes on to say: "Bamtude rewbe men. Ko bamtude leydimen." — The development of the women will be the development of the country.

In the face of drastic circumstances, the separation of families, the drought, the dwindling natural resources, Diop does not ask for compromise but rather a greater introspection into all values of their society that will lead to realistic change.

La Salle musical

La Salle High School will present its spring musical, "Barnum," at the Sierra Madre School Auditorium, 141 W. Highland Ave., Sierra Madre, on Thursday, April 25, and Friday, April 26, at 7:30 p.m.

On Saturday, Apr. 27, the dinner theatre party performance will begin at 8 p.m.

For further information and reservations please call 351-8951, Ext. Ext. 20.

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for myself, but in the semi-dark, humid atmosphere, I could feel a quiet excitement among the group.

What would be found? What would be the condition of the remains? Harry, already down in the grave, was kneeling on a platform he had constructed about four feet down, just inches above where he figured the remains lay. He was making sure that there would be no pressure that might break the brittle skeletal remains.

From here on he used only a garden trowel and paint brush to slowly and carefully probe and brush aside the dirt. I was at the side of the grave.

His head and face were bathed in perspiration as he handed me his first find. He was visibly nervous, his hand was trembling as I took the cross, the only article of minimal intrinsic value that was constantly worn by "California's Gray Ox," as he was called. It was approximately five inches in length and vaguely resembled a Maltese cross with a double-cross bar.

Using a sharp pencil, I carefully picked away the encrusted dirt, revealing what appeared to be imbedded gems or possibly just plain red glass or was it green? I should remember. It was only 42 years ago.

Meanwhile, Harry Downie quietly and diligently went about his task of unearthing the skull which was imbedded in what was presumable quick lime. As I stood there watching the proceedings in a semi-mesmerized state, my mind flashed back to my childhood.

The year was 1927. I was again completely absorbed in John Steven McGroarty's stirring presentation of "The Mission Play" on the stage of the San Gabriel Mission Playhouse. It was the last act — dusk was descending upon the final scene. The Indians, quietly weeping, were gathered around their beloved priest. The background lighting was superb, and as the evening sky slowly darkened, the saintly man haltingly uttered his last farewell, lay back his head, closed his eyes and quietly joined his Heavenly Father. Only a small, soft spotlight lit his face and then that, too, faded into darkness. This was the end! There was no immediate applause.

For a few moments, the audience just sat there seemingly transfixed. It was just an act, but a 12-year-old is usually very impressionable, and no doubt the realism of this depiction had remained in the recesses of my subconcious. Now, 16 years later, here I was reliving that part of my life.

By the next day, Fr. Serra's remains had been taken into the mortuary chapel, spread out on tables and numbered. Written reports were compiled and submitted by the aforementioned group of doctors.

I photographically recorded all the various steps of the investigation and made up several sets for the archives in Carmel, Santa Barbara and the Vatican in Rome.

While having dinner with Fr. Geiger, I realized that this Franciscan archivist from Santa Barbara was extremely knowledgeable and his explanation of the cannonization process makes it easy to understand why the road to sainthood has been such a long and arduous one. There was also talk about the possibility of chemical analysis to determine any discrepancy in the two shin bones.

This is only conjecture on my part, but I have had this unwavering opinion (for 42 years) that there's the chance the man could have developed osteomyelitis, an infection of the marrow and bone structure. This is usually caused by a bacterium (genus staphylococcus) which could enter through a break in the skin, which is very thin over the shin bone, making it extremely vulnerable to an infection. Thus the "running sore" that has been recorded in historical diaries.

Just the few days that I spent with these Franciscan Fathers and looking at the outside world gave me a different perspective of life. Their simple, yet discipled life style made me aware of a higher spiritual plane.

For many years after I had taken part in the exhumation, I found it difficult to talk about it without feeling the emotional impact of this historical event . . .



STUDENTS PARTICIPATE IN ARBOR DAY — Noemi Barragan, Tonya Black, Cheryl Scannel and Camille Aldorasi, all students from Sierra Madre School, participated in Arbor Day by planting an Arizona pine on the school grounds. The tree was provided as a donation from the tree people. Students used this activity as part of a unit in life science, studying the effects of stress on urban environments, man and the ecology in general.

Photo by Jeff Miedema

Egg Hunt Saturday

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as is usual, all but a few of the eggs will be cleared out within a couple of minutes. This event is usually attended by about 400 children and competition is fierce.

Prior to visiting the park the giant Easter bunny will visit the Sierra Madre Community Health Care Center where it will give each of the residents an egg to help cheer them over the holiday.

Funds for the event are provided by the Fire Department annual Christmas dance and is but one of the events sponsored by the department throughout the year. In addition the department sponsors at least one team in each of the baseball leagues, which also is about to get underway.

Roberts chosen for Dean's list

Deborah L. Roberts, Sierra Madre, a student in agricultural and environmental sciences in college, has been named to the Dean's list at UC, Davis.

Smith competes for award

Andy Smith of Sierra Madre, who attends Pasadena High, was among the 62 high school seniors invited to Claremont McKenna College to compete as finalist for the McKenna Achievement Award. The students, chosen from the top 10 of their classes, come from 17 of the 50 states.

Burke retires

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and a screening program for determining a child's readiness for kindergarten. She has also initiated an in-service experience for staff in the area of counseling and a daily on-site parent education program through Pasadena City College.

The retiring director was an advisor for the creation of the movie, "Nursery School, a Chance to Be," and was advisor for the videotape, "A Time to Grow — the Sierra Madre Community Nursery School Experience."

She is co-author with staff and parents of the book, "Nurturing Human Growth," and has authored several articles in Young Children, official publication of the National Association of the Education of Young Children.

Burke is president of Foothill Chapter, Southern California Association for the Education of Young Children, and is a board member of that group in several capacities.

She has received awards from California Council of Parent Participation Nursery Schools and Monrovia High School.

Burke has a BA degree in sociology and an MSW from UCLA, and has completed graduate study in early childhood education at Pacific Oaks College.

Wife of Sierra Madrean is named 'outstanding'

Spec. 5, Christine J. Adam, daughter of La Roy M. Garner of San Francisco, has been named outstanding non-commissioned officer of the year for thge 67th Evacuation Hospital in Wuerzburg, West Germany.

Her husband, Army Staff Sgt. Steven R. Adam, is the son of James R. and Patricia A. Tormey of Sierra Madre.

The non-commissioned officer was chosen from a select group of peers who were judged on military bearing and knowledge, professional skill and exemplary behavior.

Adam, an orthopedic specialist, is a 1971 graduate of Mount Pleasant High School, San Jose, Calif.

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NOTICE OF DEATH OF HARRY WOLFE GOODWIN AND OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE NO. NEP30008

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors and contingent creditors and persons who may be otherwise interested in the will or estate of: Harry Wolfe Goodwin.

A petition has been filed by Scott W. Goodwin in the Superior Court of Los Angeles County requesting that Scott W. Goodwin be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act.

A hearing on the petition will be held on April 12, 1985, at 10:00 a.m., Dept. A, at 300 East Walnut Street, Pasadena, California 91101.

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should either appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the deceased, you must file your claim with the court or present it to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in Section 700 of the California Probate Code. The time for filing claims will not expire prior to four months from the date of the hearing noticed above.

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Said sale will be held on: Wednesday, April 10, 1985, at 11:00 a.m., at the front entrance to the Los Angeles County Courts Building, 12720 Norwalk Blvd., Norwalk, CA.

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Faith Lutheran

Holy Week worship at Faith Lutheran Church will commence with Maundy Thursday Holy Communion at 7:30 p.m. and Good Friday Tenebrae at 7:30 p.m.

At 7 a.m. Easter morning, the Youth present a Contemporary service in the patio followed by a pancake breakfast for all.

The Sunday School Children's Easter Celebration, featuring a puppet presentation, will be held in the church sanctuary at 9:10 a.m.

The Family Easter Festival worship service will be at 10:30 a.m. Pastor Brehmer's message will be: "Why I Believe in the Resurrection." Everyone is invited to join us in declaring "He Is Risen! Hallelujah! He Is Risen, Indeed!"

Bethany

Pastor Charles Wickman will speak on Easter Sunday Morning Worship on the subject of "Good News from A Graveyard" at both 8:15 and 11 a.m. Stephanie Chiasson and Jill Girod will lead the Carol and Crusader Choirs as they perform in both services. Bible classes for all ages will be held at 9:30 a.m.

Sunrise services for the community will be at Memorial Park at 5:45 a.m.

Tim and Joanne Laeders, who will leave in May for missionary service under Wycliffe Bible Translators, will speak at the 6:30 p.m. service Easter Sunday.

Kardia Women's Ministry will begin the third semester on Wednesday, April 10 from 9:15 to 12:15. Registration can be made by calling 355-1403. Dr. Stanley Toussaint will again speak by video on Galatians at 7 p.m., Wednesday.

Bethany Church is located at 93 N. Baldwin Avenue in Sierra Madre.

Theosophical

Scheduled for the Theosophical Library Center for the month of April are the following lecture-discussions:

Friday, Apr. 5, "After Death, What?", 7:45 p.m. The free programs are held weekly at 2416 N. Lake Ave., Altadena.

Friday, Apr. 12, "The Three Fates if Mythology," 7:45 p.m., at N. Lake Ave., Altadena. No charge.

Friday, Apr. 26, "Man's Sevenfold Nature," 7:45 p.m., at Theosophical Library Center, 2416 N. Lake Ave., Altadena. No charge.

Friday, Apr. 19, "William Blake's Vision," 7:45 p.m. at Theosophical Library Center, 2416 Theosophical Library Center, 2416 N. Lake Ave., Altadena.

Topiary, potting discussed

Topiary will be among the speaker's topics at the meeting of the Sierra Madre Garden Club on Apr. 8. Topiary is the art of trimming and training trees and shrubs into ornamental and unusual shapes. The speaker will be Dennis Connor, manager of the propagation department of the Monrovia Nursery Company.

The Garden Club meeting will be held at the Masonic Temple, 33 East Sierra Madre Blvd., Sierra Madre, at 6:30 p.m. Dinner will be served. Members and guests are welcome. Reservations should be made by calling 355-0440.

United Methodist

The Easter Service of Celebration will be at 9:30 a.m. this Sunday at the Sierra Madre United Methodist Church. The Aldersgate Choir will bring special music and Rev. H. Elwood Wissmann will be preaching on the topic, "The Resurrection Faith."

The annual Easter breakfast has been planned for that morning and will be served between 8 a.m. and 8:45 a.m. Either tickets purchased or reservations must be made in advance.

This Thursday evening, the Maundy Thursday communion service will be held in the Fellowship Hall at 7:30 p.m. The Aldersgate Choir will rehearse at 8:15 p.m.

The Sierra Madre church will be participating in the Good Friday service sponsored by the Ecumenical Council of Pasadena Area Churches. The service will be from 12-3 p.m. at First United Methodist Church, 500 E. Colorado. Various ministers and soloists will be sharing in this traditional service of "The Seven Last Words."

The Sierra Madre United Methodist Church welcomes all to participate in these special Holy Week and Ester services. The church is located at the corner of Michillinda and Sierra Madre Boulevard.

Ascension

The weekly schedule for the Church of the Ascension includes the following:

— Sunday, 8 a.m., Eucharist (said); 9 a.m., adult study class; 9:45 a.m., church school; 10 a.m., Eucharist (said), (First Sunday — 5 p.m.). — (Evensong and Benediction).

— Monday, 6 p.m., Mass.

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— Wednesday, noon, Mass; 6 p.m., Mass; 7:30 p.m., adult study.

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Thursday, 7 a.m., Mass; 9:30 a.m., St. Francis Guild (first Thursday); 7:30 p.m., choir rehearsal.

— Friday, 9 a.m., Mass and Healing; 9:45 a.m., Bible study.

— Saturday, 9 a.m., Mass; 5 p.m. — Confessions (second Saturday — 9 a.m. - 3 p.m., Quiet Day).

Flag news

The 48-star flag served as the national flag the longest of any flag, from 1912 to 1959.

Congregational

Thursday, Apr. 4, 7:30 p.m. — Tennebrae worship service with Holy Communion in the main sanctuary.

Friday, Apr. 5, 12:25 p.m., — Good Friday service at Bethany Church with message given by Rev. Richard J. Anderson, Senior Pastor at Sierra Madre Congregational Church.

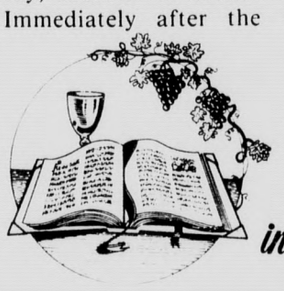
Easter Sunday, 5:45 a.m., — Community Sunrise Worship Service in Memorial Park sponsored by local churches will be led by Pastor Richard J. Anderson and Associate Pastor Jim Stewart, both from Sierra Madre Congregational Church; Rich Uhls, assistant to the minister at Sierra Madre United Methodist Church; and Paul Nelson, intern at Trinity Presbyterian Church.

Music will be rendered by the Congregational Church's Chancel Choir, directed by Rufus Harvey, minister of music. Immediately after the Sunrise Service. The Fellowship Commission of Sierra Madre Congregational Church will serve coffee and rolls.

Easter Sunday at Congregational — The Easter Sunday morning worship services will be at 7, 8:30, 9:45 and 11:15 a.m. Pastor Richard J. Anderson's sermon message at all four services will be "His Resurrection is More Than a Miracle!" The scriptural reference for his message will be Matthew 28, verses 1 through 10.

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Easter Sunday evening, 6 p.m. — Baptismal service will be conducted by Dr. Hugh Ross in the Old North Church.



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Obituaries

Edward E. Garcia

Rosary was to be recited for Edward E. Garcia, 74, Wednesday, Apr. 3, at 7 p.m. at Douglass & Zook Mortuary Chapel. Mr. Garcia died at Huntington Memorial Hospital, Pasadena, Apr. 2. Interment was to be at Riverside National Cemetery, Riverside.

Mr. Garcia was a retired truck driver. He was a native of San Gabriel who had lived in Sierra Madre for 48 years. He was a life member of VFW Post 3208, Sierra Madre.

Survivors include his wife, Anita and a son, Peter Garcia, both of Sierra Madre. A daughter, Josephine Netter, lives in Pomona. Brothers include James and Frank Garcia of Sierra Madre; Rudy Garcia of Selma; Ray Garcia of San Pedro and Marshall Garcia of Arcadia. Sisters are Connie Acevedo of Baldwin Park and Louise Mason of Newhall.

Marian Henning

The Rosary was recited Tuesday, 7 p.m., at Cabot Mortuary for Marian Hennings, former Sierra Madrean who died Mar. 31, 7:30 p.m., at Arcadia Convalescent Hospital after a three-month illness. Funeral mass was held at 9 a.m., Wednesday at St. Rita's Church.

Mrs. Henning was born in Debbin, Ia. in 1905, was educated there and taught in a country school. When she came to California, she renewed her teaching credentials and taught in a Van Nuys Catholic Church. She was housekeeper at the parish during that time, also.

The deceased was married in 1940 to Frank Henning and they came to Sierra Madre in September, 1953. She taught for 17 years at St. Rita's Church and was director and manager of the girls' summer camp, Camp Teresita Pines at Wrightwood. She was a 45-year member of the Catholic Daughters of the Americas and was grand regent Court Mary Immaculate at Van Vuys.

Mr. Henning died 10 years ago.

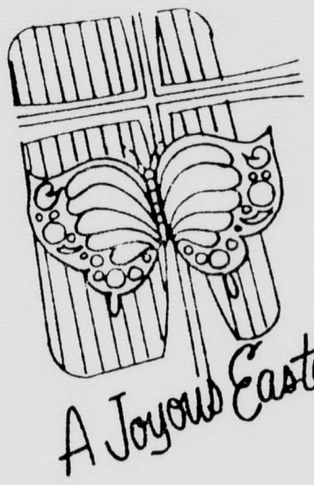
Survivors include a brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Rosauer and a nephew, Timothy H. Rosauer, all of Valley Center.

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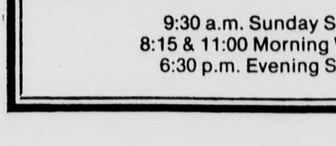
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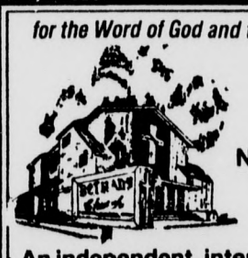
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Sports

From Behind the Wire

by Ed Colucci, sports editor

Behind the Wire will appear again next week.

Adkins receive appreciation award

Marian and Jerry Adkins were awarded a plaque of appreciation for their over two decades of work with Little League at the opening day ceremonies Saturday. Ron Schwartz, president of Little League, made the presentation.

The Adkins often announce games at the Little League activities, and announced the major games that day.

Gary Griffin gave the invocation followed by Al Downing who left words of sportsmanship, growth, development and how to win and lose for the children in the Little League program.

One girl, Frances Strong, a third base for the Indians, joins 110 boys in Little League games.

The Yankees beat the Dodgers and Red Sox outplayed the Indians that day.

The minor league games were scheduled to be practice games Saturday.

Tee for 4 or more

At Eaton Canyon Women's Golf Club, the results of Mar. 26 Away Tournament (Three Blind Mice) played at Azusa Country Club, follow:

A Flight: 1st, Beverly Whitaker, 47; 2nd, Ivey Lewis, 50.

B Flight: 1st, Emma Morse, 42; 2nd, Fran McCarthy, Fran Wall and Helen Swanson, 45 (tie).

C Flight: 1st, Marietta Kermode, 42; 2nd, Jean Veblen, 44.

D Flight: 1st, Austra Anderson, 44; 2nd, Freda Ware, 45.

Low Putts: Beverly Whitaker, 28.

Sierra Madre Recreation Dept. announces spring, summer programs and registration

The Sierra Madre Recreation Department's spring registration program begins during the week of Apr. 15. Registration for the spring classes is set for Apr. 8.

Sierra Madre residents may register Apr. 8-12. Non-residents may register Apr. 10 — Apr. 12. Registration will take place at the Sierra Madre City Hall unless otherwise noted, from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

The swim program will consist of lap swim, weekend public swim and lessons.

The lap swim provides swimmers with a supervised open space to workout on an individual basis. The weekend public swim is designed for all people who enjoy the water to come out and enjoy the pool. The lessons will consist of three-week sessions each and will meet on Monday-Wednesday-Thursday; the schedule to be determined upon demand.

A wide variety of exercise programs will be offered to help get bodies into shape for summer.

Body Shop is a coed dynamic, head-to-toe fitness program of effective exercise and aerobic routines all choreographed to music for fun and fitness.

Stretch and Tone is a total body flexibility and muscle strengthening/conditioning exercise program that is adaptable to all ages and levels of physical fitness.

Baby Dynamics encourages early development of physical fitness and skills in children from birth through 3 years of age.

Pre-Post Natal Exercise is a program especially designed to prepare the body for a healthier, easier pregnancy and childbirth, and to recover strength and muscle tone after the baby arrives. To register for the pre-post natal class, call Marsha at 792-5667.

Aerobic dancing by Jacki Sorensen is a fitness program choreographed for the non-dancer, designed to firm, tone, and shape your body. To register call (818) 993-4004 or come early to the first class.

Children's ballet and jazz provides a creative combination of grace and rhythm, along with training to tone and strengthen.

Teen jazz and adult jazz provide introduction to choreographed dance routines along with exercise to tone and strengthen. For further information, call Pat Farmer at the Pacific Dance Centre, 440-0910.

The sports program for the spring session will provide a variety of classes such as sports workshop that provides basic sports instruction for ages 4-6 and 7-9 years, both boys and girls.

Tennis classes are specially designed for beginner, intermediate and advanced, and all others desiring a review. This includes complete instruction in basic strokes, singles and doubles strategy, rules and etiquette.

The gymnastics program is designed in accordance with the United States Gymnastics Federation for age group development. Registration for this class will be on Tuesday, Apr. 9, 4 p.m., at the Sierra Madre Recreation Center.

Kindergym classes provide movement exploration for 3-5 year olds. This incorporates games, verbal concepts and related gymnastics as some of the varied experiences within movement.

The arts program is offering two classes for the spring session: crafts for children, that provides a variety of different crafts for children ages 5-12 years; and calligraphy I that provides an introduction to the basic skill of italic handwriting, an art form used in invitations, notices, posters.

Calligraphy II is an advanced class designed for participants who have previously completed the beginner course.

Specific dates and times of all the classes will be available during the week of registration.



THAT'S SAVOIR FAIRE — Spunky, cat owned by Jeanne Templeton of Sierra Madre, is very relaxed. Here he is shown upside down, stretched partway out of his basket in the Templeton home. He was found Sept. 5, 1982, under a car in a parking lot and has been a fine pet since.

Photo courtesy Jeanne Templeton

'Follies' at PCC

"HOY Follies of 1985" will be staged on Apr. 12 and 13 at Sexson Auditorium, Pasadena City College, announces Ruth Gilb, HOY president.

The productions are planned to generate funds for the community clinic that was forced to close its doors on May 10, 1984 due to financial difficulties.

Patterned after the first HOY Follies presented in 1983, this year's musical review will feature local talent professionally directed through the Cargill Producing Organization of New York.

Rosemary Franco and Monty Lindsey are encouraging individual and corporate donations which will be recognized in the program book which they are preparing.

Others involved with the production include Jill Boli, cast chairman; Dick Closson, props; Arne Kalm and John Fee, tickets, Betty Masten, response chairman; Rafaella Pesenke, costumes; and Jo Ann Scott, publicity.

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The Bulletin Board

April

Lunches are held every Monday and Thursday for seniors through the SNAP progam. $1.25.

Sierra Madre Athletic Association will be running and profiting from the recycling center. 355-8350 for information.

April 5

Good Friday Stations of the Cross from Retreat House Chapel, Passionist grounds, 700 N. Sunnyside, 7 - 8 p.m.

April 6

Sierra Madre Fire Department's annual Easter Egg Hunt, 10 am. Memorial Park. Ages up to 9 years.

April 6, 13, 20 27

Senior Citizens meet for lunch every Saturday at 11 a.m. at the Senior Citizen Center.

April 8

Children's Hour, 7 p.m., Sierra Madre Public Library, six films with a circus theme.

Sierra Madre Garden Club meets at Sierra Madre Masonic Temple, 33 E. Sierra Madre Blvd. Guest speaker Dennis Connor of Monrovia Nursery, his subject will be "Topiary." Dinner, 6:30 p.m. Reservations, 355-0440.

April 12

Travelers & Collectors, "Parador Hopping in Spain," 7:30 p.m., Sierra Madre Public Library. Free slide and talk show with Tom Bush.

April 13

Creative Arts Group holds its annual Flea Market and Student Art Sale, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. a 108 N. Baldwin. Donations of articles accepted for the sale. Call 355 8350 for information.

April 14 - 20

National Library Week.

April 15

Creative Arts Group begins its Spring session of classes.

Children's Hour, 7 p.m., Sierra Madre Public Library, stories and songs with Cathy Ryne.

April 16

La Salle parent - teacher report card and college infomation night.

April 18

Commission on Aging, Inc. meets at 3 p.m at the council chambers.

April 19

Fridays At Eight, 8 p.m., Sierra Madre Public Library. The Crown City Dixieland Jazz Group presents a free Dixieland jazz concert.

April 20

Rummage sale at Alverno High School, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., 200 N. Michillinda. Enter on Wilson north of Highland.

April 21

Los Angeles County Museum of Art presents free Japanee ink painting family workshop, 1 3 p.m., Sierra Madre Public Library. Reservations required.

April 22

Rose Float Association general meeting at in council chambers, 8 p.m. Everyone welcome to attend.

Children's Hour, 7 p.m., Sierra Madre Public Library, a craft with Genelle Nicholson — masking tape on glass jars.

April 25, 26, 27

La Salle High School Spring musical "Barnum.," Sierra Madre School auditorium, 141 W. Highland Avenue. (Admission is $5 per ticket).

April 27

La Salle Spring Musical Theatre Party, 6:30 p.m. Details etc. call 351-8951 Ext. 20.

Historic city bus tour, "Scenic Sights of Yesteryear." Bus leaves recreation center 12:30 p.m. Tickets $6, limited to bus capacity, on sale after April 1 at Best Buy - Hartman Pharmacy. 29 N. Baldwin.

April 29

Children's Hour, 7 p.m., Sierra Madre Public Library, a fire safety program with the Sierra Madre Volunteer Fire Department.

May

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May 1

Creative Arts Group open house party celebrating 25th anniversary. Special exhibits all week.

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